

PANAMA PRESIDENT IMPEACHED IN SLAYING

Council Condemns Rebel Attacks on Costa Rica

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

Virginia Bozarth Wins Fire Prevention Essay Contest

FIRE! Virginia Bozarth, HTHS senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bozarth, won this year's Fire Prevention Essay contest sponsored annually by Robertson and Ghent, and today we're going to present it to you.

Other good essays, given honorable mention, were by Judy Morse, Marlyn Womack, Catherine Anderson, David Pait and George Barger.

Judging was done by number and not by name; so the judges did not know the winner at the time it was judged such.

Miss Bozarth can choose between a nine-months scholarship to Southern Illinois university or a \$50 Series E United States bond.

Her winning essay, titled "Fire Prevention in the Home," is published in its entirety:

"What are the most important things in your life? Many people will reply, 'My family, my home, my precious possessions.' This might be your answer, too. If so, you should try to keep your home safe from fire.

Strange as it may seem, there was a time when man couldn't make fire, but today he has learned to make use of what was once a mystery, almost a god. Fire has become an everyday matter. Perhaps no other discovery made by man has had so great an influence upon his development. Yes, man has learned much about the use of fire, but he has learned how to control it.

In the last decade fire has killed more than 100,000 persons and burned or destroyed many hundreds of thousands more. Each year about 13,000 Americans die needlessly in fire, and more than twice that number are disfigured for life.

Would you like to have a look at the Nation's Number One Fire Hazard? That's easy! Just open your purse or reach in your pocket. You'll probably find a pack of cigarettes there. They look harmless, but those cigarettes and the matches used to light them keep the firemen busy. They cause one-third of all our fires.

You may ask, "What can I do about this?" Do I have to give up smoking? No, it isn't necessary to give up smoking, but you should keep in mind that a smoldering cigarette can destroy your home as surely as a stick of dynamite. You can make sure that matches are kept out of reach of small children and that plenty of ash trays are conveniently placed around your home. It is always important to make sure that matches are out before throwing them away. Don't strike matches in closets or garages, or near inflammable material, because dust or vapors might ignite.

If you want to do things the hard way, you can pick out the danger spots in your home and post a sentinel to watch over each of them. If you did that, the first two spots

(Continued on Page Four)

Stevens Denies Knowledge of Promotion Case

CHICAGO (UP)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens said Friday night he knows "nothing about" the "promotion, then demotion" case of a private for whom Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy has demanded a dishonorable discharge.

Stevens told a news conference he had no knowledge of the case of Marvin S. Belsky, a drafted physician who was promoted to corporal last Sept. 21 and reduced to private this week after McCarthy protested.

Stevens said he would not comment on the case until he gets a "full report" on it.

McCarthy has asked Stevens to discharge Belsky because he refused to say last March whether he was a Communist.

The Army has assigned Belsky to what it termed "non-sensitive" duties at Murphy General Hospital, Waltham, Mass. The Colonel who promoted him was given an official reprimand.

Stevens reiterated that he "definitely" is not resigning his post. He also repeated that the Army was guilty only of "administrative error" in the controversial promotion of Army dentist Maj. Irving Peress.

The Army secretary came here from Panama to address a meeting of the Quartermaster Association.



TEXAS COUPLE ADOPTS GREEK CHILD—Lt. Norman Donahoe of Corpus Christi, Tex., hands 17-month-old Roni Marie to his wife Helen, upon his arrival to New York. Donahoe spent his 30-day Christmas leave air-hitch-hiking to and from Greece to adopt the little girl. (NEA Telephoto)

SALINE COUNTY OIL REPORT:

New Well North of Eldorado is Flowing 720 Barrels a Day

By JERRY ROBERTSON
Tri-State Oil Reporter

Another good oil well was struck in the area north of Eldorado during the period ending Jan. 13. It was R. W. Portis' Vilthia Lassater No. 1, located three quarters of a mile northeast of Eldorado in SW NE 15-8-7E. This well is flowing at a rate of 720 barrels a day after hydraulic fracture treatment in the Waltersburg at 2116-50.

The report shows that there was one hole dry and abandoned during the period. It was Calvert's Amanda Scroggins No. 2, NE SE SW 2-8-7E, drilled to a total depth of 2137.

Other activity, all in Eldorado township:

Paco Petroleum's Clara Barrett et al No. 1, 330 feet south and 780 feet west of the NE SW 7-8-7E, was awaiting cable tools to test the Aux Vases at 2959-72 with a total depth of 2992.

Gulf's Blanche Jackson No. 1,

SE NW NE 10-8-7E, was waiting on cement to set 5 1/2 inch casing at 2179 through the Waltersburg at 2118-23 and 2138-43.

McBride's Harry Flanders No. 1, NW SE SE 10-8-7E, was drilling at 2246.

Calvert's D. F. Vangampelaere No. 3, SW NE NE 11-8-7E, was cleaning out and testing the Waltersburg at 2092-97 after hydraulic fracture with the total depth 2256. The Tar Springs at 2192-2204 was perforated with 48 holes, bailing one half gallon of fresh water per hour. A fracture was run but did not recover all the load oil. Plugged back to 2182 the Waltersburg was perforated with 22 holes at 2092-97 and tested one half pint of oil cut mud per hour.

The Duncan-Turner Roy Cook-Speer Unit No. 1, NE NE SW 15-8-7E, was rigging up rotary tools. McBride's C. H. Burnett Communized No. 1, NE NE NW 15-8-7E, was cleaning out and testing the Cypress at 2566-84, total depth 3018.

The Pitt-Bassford Muge No. 1, NW SE NE 15-8-7E, was moving in rotary tools.

R. W. Portis' Vilthia Lassater No. 2, NW NE SW 15-8-7E, was drilling at 1827.

Olen D. Sharp's J. Reeves No. 1, NW SW SE 15-8-7E, was drilling at 2183.

New Illinois Mid-Continent's Leslie Stinson No. 1, SW NE SW 17-8-7E, was placed on pump to test the Aux Vases which had been perforated with 72 holes at 2925-40. It swabbed five and a half barrels of oil per hour after hydraulic fracture.

Goschorn Communized

P. M. Barton's Lucile Goschorn Communized No. 2, NE SW NW (Continued on Page Three)

Sen. Green, 87, Dances Mambo at White House Party

WASHINGTON (UP)—The mambo invaded a fancy-dress White House reception for congressmen Friday night and 87-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green made the most of it.

The Rhode Island Democrat danced with ease and relish to the South American rhythm and then topped his performance by doing a samba with the wife of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Attendance at the party was 773, the smallest at a White House reception this season. Notably absent were one Senate newcomer, Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.), and Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

But among those present, bipartisanship reigned. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, who wore the only silk top hat noted, led the applause when President and Mrs. Eisenhower slipped away from the reception through a side door.

Two interested watchers at the affair were presidential grandchildren Barbara Ann and Susan. Barbara, 5, and Susan, 3, peeked thru a door into the state dining room early in the evening wearing pajamas and bathrobes. Susan blew kisses.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, was as usual, one of the most striking women present. She wore a slim-fitting bright green satin gown with a bustle-effect in back and matching green satin shoes.

Ford, GM Workers Approve Demands

DETROIT (UP)—Ford and General Motors workers approved the CIO United Auto Worker program of pressing for a guaranteed annual wage when the long-term automobile contracts run out in May.

Approval was announced jointly late Friday by John W. Livingston, head of the General Motors, department of the UAW, and Ken Bannan, head of the Ford department. Delegates of locals in the two departments met simultaneously in separate sessions this week to draft demands for the 1955 wage negotiations.

Union Leader Faces Prison Term and Fine

SPRINGFIELD (UP)—Union leader Harry E. Meisenhelter today faced a possible 20-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine for extorting \$3,300 from a contractor under threats of labor trouble.

A federal jury of seven men and five women found Meisenhelter, of Decatur, Ill., guilty of the labor racketeering charge Friday night after deliberating about three hours.

Judge Charles G. Briggles postponed sentencing pending a hearing Jan. 21 on possible defense motions. The conviction carries a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Meisenhelter, who was released on \$10,000 bond, was the third Illinois union official convicted on such charges in recent weeks and the sixth in the Springfield court district in the past year.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of violating anti-racketeering laws by threatening labor trouble against P & S Constructors Inc., Cape Girardeau, Mo., unless he was paid to keep peace.

Meisenhelter was business agent for the AFL Local Carriers and Common Laborers Local 159.

He had jurisdiction over members working on the 11-million-dollar pipeline from Wood River, Ill., to East Chicago, Ind., in 1952 and 1953. The project was built by the P & S firm for Shell Oil Co.

Meisenhelter denied he ever demanded or received money on threats of labor trouble.

Police Refuse to Believe Hitchhiker Who Claims Motorist Gave Him \$300

CHICAGO (UP)—No one, especially the police, would believe Cecil Mayes, 22, when he said a man who picked him up while he was hitchhiking gave him \$300 because of his faith "in the goodness of God."

But a lie detector test today backed up Mayes' story.

Police, still incredulous, said, "Nobody gives anybody something for nothing."

Mayes, of Evergreen, N. C., told police he was hitchhiking Friday on the outskirts of the city when a neatly dressed man about 38 stopped and gave him a ride in a two-tone sedan.

Reports Rebels Are Supplied From Nicaragua

Council Asks Foreign Ministers to Meet To Discuss Fighting

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Council of the Organization of American States has formally charged that a substantial part of the rebel forces fighting in Costa Rica came from Nicaragua.

The council, in a six-hour meeting Friday night, condemned what it called acts of intervention in Costa Rica's internal affairs and called on Nicaragua to take stronger measures to prevent the use of its territory for attacks against its neighbor.

The council acted after a special diplomatic investigating commission it had sent to Costa Rica reported finding that "a substantial part of the military elements are being introduced into Costa Rica over the northern frontier of the Costa Rican territory."

Nicaragua lies to the north. The council also asked all American governments to name a place and a date for a foreign ministers meeting to discuss the fighting in Costa Rica.

It further instructed its investigating commission to send observers to all airports in Central America, including Nicaragua, that might be used to transport rebel troops into Costa Rica.

Nicaragua has denied that the rebel forces came from within its borders or are supplied from there. Nicaragua Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa assured the council his country will tighten measures to keep help from reaching the rebels.

Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza told United Press Friday night he has requested the council's investigating commission to come to his country immediately.

He said he wants the commission to satisfy itself that Nicaragua has no part in the Costa Rican fighting.

"Nicaragua is fulfilling its international duties, which its government will always do," he said.

Investigators To Check Charges Against Nicaragua

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP)—An international investigating team said it will go to Managua today for an on-the-spot check of charges that Costa Rica was attacked from Nicaragua.

Chairman Luis Quintanilla of the Special Investigation Commission of the Organization of American States announced that five members of the group would arrive in the Nicaraguan capital this afternoon.

Quintanilla, Mexican ambassador to the OAS reported to the organization's council in Washington on Friday night that Nicaragua was the point of origin of a substantial part of the rebel military force in Costa Rica.

Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, who repeatedly has denied his country is involved in the crisis and has challenged Costa Rican President Jose Figueres to settle the dispute with a revolver duel at the border, not only invited the commission to Managua but offered investigators the use of Nicaraguan planes.

Figueres, who has suggested that "strong man" Somoza is a madman for proposing a duel, told United Press he was pleased with the commission's preliminary report fixing some responsibility on Nicaragua.

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Eisenhower Advised China May Free Prisoners; Warns Against Any 'Tough Talk'

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower has been informed privately that U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold feels Red China eventually will release the imprisoned Americans she holds, administration sources said today.

But the U.N. official cautioned in a report relayed to the White House that:

1. Freeing the Americans may take a long time. There have been unofficial estimates that up to three months might be required, but officials hope this will be trimmed appreciably by the Chinese Reds.

2. Tough talk by Americans during this waiting period could jeopardize the release of the Americans including 11 airmen who were jailed on spy charges.

One official told a reporter that Hammarskjold "honestly believes the fliers will be freed in a reasonable time if no one rocks the boat."

Warns Of Loose Talk

Mr. Eisenhower reacted to Hammarskjold's report Friday by imploring "all Americans to refrain from giving expression to thoughts of reprisal or retaliation" against Red China so long as U.N. efforts to free the Americans "hold out any promise of success."

Administration officials said the President's appeal was directed mainly at members of his official family and Congress. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) have urged a blockade of Red China if the Americans are not freed.

The President's statement also appeared aimed at tough sounding speeches of the kind made in Philadelphia Thursday night by Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson. Among other things, Robertson said the Chinese Reds had played a "gangster role" in their relations with the United States and other countries.

In a Congress several senators voiced concern over Hammarskjold's discussions with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai about the possibility of admitting Red China to U.N.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), second-ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, agreed with Mr. Eisenhower that Hammarskjold's failure to win release of the prisoners immediately was "disappointing."

He said he was "more than unhappy" about some of the implications of Hammarskjold's report.

Calls Captivity 'Outrage'

Smith said "if they are holding our boys as hostages, it is an outrage that must be faced by the entire free world." Smith said "I don't want to go off half-cocked" without more information but "the

challenge is right up to the U.N. as to what it will do next about it."

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), another member of the committee, said "certainly I'm disappointed." He said Hammarskjold's bringing up the question of seating Red China in the U.N. "almost before he even mentioned the problem of the prisoners" indicates "we don't have much to hope for."

Several key senators, including Knowland, declined to comment for the present.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), top Republican on the Foreign Relations group said he wanted to get more information from the State Department before making fuller comment.

Dulles and Lodge flew here Friday for a briefing on the "mission and organization" of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's atomic bombing system.

They had dinner with W. G. (Bud) Parks and talked with him for an hour about his son, Lt. Roland Parks, who has been held captive by the Chinese Reds since September, 1952.

Parks said Lodge "couldn't give any definite information about when the fliers will be released." But he said both Dulles and Lodge appeared optimistic.

Not One of 11 Americans

Parks' son is not one of the 11 Americans recently convicted on trumped-up spy charges by Red China. He is one of four fighter pilots shot down in Korea and imprisoned with Canadian flier, Squadron Leader Andy MacKenzie, Montreal, who was released in December.

Lodge, he said, "felt there was a good chance that the four fighter pilots being held would be released probably earlier than the 11 American members of the bomber crew who were sentenced by the Reds."

However, Parks said, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's mission had made the officials optimistic about release of all the fliers.

Two of the other fighter pilots held with Parks are from this area.

They are Lt. Lyle Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cameron, Lincoln, Neb., and Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Sweta City, Iowa.

Attend Special Dinner

Neither Cameron's father nor Fischer's father attended the dinner with Parks, but Parks intended to inform the others of what was said.

Parks said Dulles, Lodge, Gen. Curtis E. Le May, Herbert Hoover Jr., and 10 or 11 other officials who flew here with the secretary of state attended the dinner.

The dinner, he said, was arranged by Le May, who he said had expressed concern earlier over the welfare of his son.

Assembly Orders His Arrest for Helping in Plot

Action Taken After Confession of Murder by Attorney

PANAMA CITY (UP)—The National Assembly impeached President Jose Ramon Guizado today and ordered his immediate arrest for helping plot the Jan. 2 assassination of President Jose Remon, his predecessor.

The Assembly acted after hearing the confession of Atty. Ruben Miro that he murdered the President with a German-built tommy gun and that Guizado had knowledge of the plot and encouraged him.

Miro said Guizado had promised him the post of minister of government justice if the plot was successful. Miro received no money for the act which cost three other lives but wanted the job to pay off his heavy gambling debts.

Guizado already was under house arrest when the Assembly began debate on whether to impeach him. Heavily armed National Guardsmen, fiercely loyal to the murdered Remon, guarded his house and adjacent streets throughout the night.

Ordered to Stand Trial

The impeachment motion denied Guizado's request that he be given a "leave of absence" suspended him from office, ordered his immediate arrest and demanded he stand trial by the Assembly.

It then summoned Ricardo Arias Espinosa, the first vice president and swore him in as president to succeed Guizado.

The mysterious slaying of Remon, a staunch friend of the United States, broke wide open Thursday night when police picked up two Panamanian cadets who attended the Guatemala military academy and were involved in an abortive counter-revolt to restore Communist rule to Guatemala.

The two cadets, Luis Carlos Hernandez and Edgardo Tejada confessed their roles in the slaying and Panamanian police quickly rounded up Miro and Rodolfo Saint Malo, Guizado's business partner with whom he had become heavily in debt.

Gambled Wife's Fortune

The testimony he gave the Assembly today showed Miro was so broke he had gambled away much of his wife's fortune and that Saint Malo and Guizado were on the verge of bankruptcy through a series of misadventures. All needed money though Miro received not a cent for his quadruple-slaying.

Miro made a full confession Friday and Panamanian police acted swiftly. National Guardsmen who loved and admired the slain Remon, the man who had led them, swarmed to Guizado's residence and held him under house arrest.

Members of the Cabinet confronted Guizado at his home Friday night with the evidence and he quickly bowed to their suggestion that he seek a leave of absence while the assassination was investigated.

Find Body of Navy Test Pilot

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UP)—The death of test pilot James B. Verdin, 36, remained a mystery today after his body was found with an unopened parachute 20 miles east of his plane in the bleak Mojave Desert.

Discovery of Verdin's body late Friday ended one of the largest aerial and ground searches in this area's history.

The Navy hero took off late Thursday afternoon to test-fly the Navy's new A4D Skyhawk for its inventor company, Douglas Aircraft, of El Segundo, Calif.

Verdin apparently plummeted 35,000 feet to his death.

Marion Attorney Dies

Hosea V. Ferrell, well-known attorney in Marion, died at his home, 200 East College, yesterday at 6:45 p. m.

The body is now at the Mitchell funeral home in Marion awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Fair and colder tonight. Sunday generally fair. Low tonight 15-20 north, 20-25 south. High Sunday 30-35 north, 35-40 south.

Local Temperature

Friday	Saturday
3 p. m. — 37	3 a. m. — 37
6 p. m. — 39	6 a. m. — 36
9 p. m. — 39	9 a. m. — 38
12 mid. — 38	12 noon — 48

Effective today, the Barger bookkeeping service is in newly-remodeled and renovated quarters at 718 South Granger street, Loy Barger announced.

The new location provides off-street parking for convenience of clients.

Records will be kept in a large fire-proof vault.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second wash shift work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird everything works.
Carmac works.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
They had no leisure so much as
to eat.—Mark 6:31.

We think nothing of missing
spiritual food, but to miss a meal
is something. Man cannot live by
bread alone unless he is satisfied
with a purely animal existence.

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Items of Agricultural Interest



IT'S ON THE HOUSE—Rev. Paul Ebling, of Bethel, Pa., gives four-year-old David Rissel, of Myerstown, Pa., a drink of warm milk right from the "free loading" took place at the Harrisburg, Pa., farm show.

Windbreak Value Increases

A windbreak of evergreens around your farmstead can pay increasing dividends.

W. F. Bulkley, extension forester at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says that the comfort a windbreak provides on a farm by slowing down the cold

Fertilizer is Insurance Against Feed Shortages

CHICAGO—Farmers can protect themselves with low-cost insurance against feed shortages, by getting higher yields of forage from their pastures, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The committee quotes Myron A. Bachtel, Ohio State College agronomist, to the effect that such "insurance" involves three steps:

1 — An investment in fertilizer to build up the soil's fertility level for higher pasture yields; 2 — The use of well adapted winter-hardy alfalfa strains resistant to disease; 3 — Grazing and harvesting management that gives you maximum returns from every acre.

Bachtel points out that the increased yields of high quality forage will not only pay for the investment in fertilizer, but may return two or three times the money spent.

"Having more forage than we need in good years," says the committee, "can be cheap insurance for the bad years when yields may be drastically cut by lack of sufficient moisture and other adverse weather conditions."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP



SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Farmers who are expecting to plant forest tree seedlings in the spring ought to be making plans and deciding on species and numbers. Spring planting should be done as early as possible after frost leaves the ground so that the seedlings will have a better chance to survive summer heat and drought periods.

Reminders for farmers planning a forest plantation: Avoid heavy blue grass sod in planting forest tree seedlings. A cover of broom sedge or weeds is better, offering some protection without shading the seedlings from sunlight too much. Neither should the seedlings be planted in the shade of other trees. Open places in the farm woodland where mature trees have been harvested and where the crowns of remaining trees do not shade the whole area from sunlight may be restocked with young plantings.

Do not overlook the convenience and usefulness of electric heat lamps when little pigs or lambs arrive in cold weather. Properly used, the lamps will help save them. Feed dealers, farm advisers, and university animal husbandry specialists can supply information on proper installation and use.

Farmers bringing in new poultry stock must not overlook the importance of checking the health of the birds on the farm from which the stock is obtained.

Protecting stored grain from insect damage this winter is highly important. Heavy loss in cash or feeding value easily may result if grain becomes infested with insects.

Fumigation is an effective answer. Of course, grain bins need to be reasonably tight for properly fumigating the contents. A fumigant composed of three parts of ethylene dichloride to one part of carbon tetrachloride is effective when used at the rate of five or six gallons to 1,000 bushels of grain in a tight bin. Similar fumigants containing ethylene dibromide are available.

After applying the fumigant, level the surface of the grain in the bin and cover it with roofing paper or a tarpaulin to hold the fumes to the grain area. Seal the bin for at least a week after treatment. Such treated grain should not be fed to livestock until all the fumigant odors have disappeared.

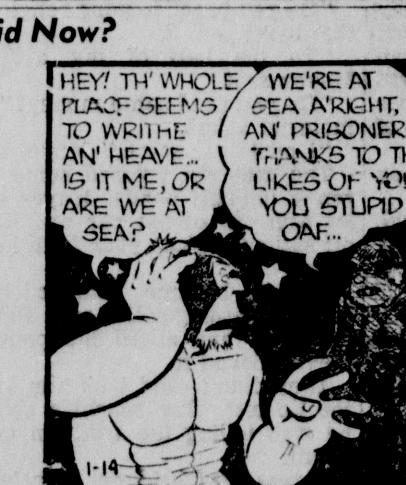
For treating small lots of seed grain against insect damage the farmer may use a dust of three percent DDT at the rate of one-half ounce per bushel, or magnesium oxide at the rate of one ounce per bushel. DDT-treated seed grain should not be used for either human or animal food.

Parachlorobenzene may be used for protecting seed that is kept in small, tight containers.

Changes in the market for farm products mean that quality and uniformity are continually becoming more important and that you will benefit from selling in markets that buy on the basis of quality, says a University of Illinois marketing specialist.

The Big Dipper is not a constellation, but part of the constellation of Ursa Major, or the Great Bear.

So Long, Lily!



Who's Stupid Now?

Commercial Orchardling Concentrated In Six Areas of Southern Illinois

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on "Commercial Orchard Economy in Southern Illinois," a study by Dallas Price, associate professor of geography at Southern Illinois University.)

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Ninety percent of Illinois' commercial peach orchards and 42 percent of its apple orchards are in the southern third of the state, says Dallas Price of the Southern Illinois University Geography department in a study, "Commercial Orchard Economy in Southern Illinois."

Price says the casual observer is likely to overrate the importance of commercial orcharding in the area because orchards loom conspicuously over other crops and appear to occupy more land than they actually do. Usually orchards are near highways where they are more noticeable. They also have been the object of considerable publicity particularly at blossom time.

State reports in 1949 showed 12,594 acres of apples and 15,000 acres of peaches in southern Illinois commercial orchards (those having at least 200 trees). This is only four-tenths of one percent of the total acreage in area farms. However, orchards produced three percent of all agricultural income in the area in 1949. Price says this is a common characteristic of most states in which apple and peach economies are developed commercially.

Six Scattered Regions

A half century ago Illinois ranked higher than it does today among states in commercial orcharding. Once the state produced eight percent of the nation's apples and six and one-half percent of its peaches. Now Illinois produces three percent of the apples and two and one-half percent of the peaches.

Commercial orcharding is concentrated in six relatively small scattered regions occupying parts of 11 counties through the middle of the area. Price finds they are Clinton, Washington, Marion, Jefferson, Franklin, Williamson, Jackson, Union, Johnson, Pulaski, and Massac. In 1949 the average value of orchard products in these counties was 23 percent of all cash crops. The average orchard farm sold \$13,500 worth of fruit while the average gross sale from other farms was only \$2,400.

Early settlers planted fruit trees for home use. Thus the area's adaptability for fruit production was tested favorable for 30 to 40 years before the coming of railroads gave impetus to developing commercial fruit orchards after 1850. The railroads furnished shipping facilities to major markets, and the orcharding industry developed around shipping centers along the rail lines. Apple production developed first because the fruit was less perishable than peaches and other fruits.

Role of Orchard Land Use

Four of the six commercial orchard concentrations developed in the hilly Ozarks area and the other two in the more level Drift Plains region north of the rough lands. These six concentrations, though shrinking in size, continue important. They account for 35 percent of the state's commercial apple orchard acreage and 83 percent of the commercial peach acreage. The six are: The Centralia and Sesser fruit production centers in the Drift Plains region; the Anna-Cobden, Vienna-New Burnside, Villa Ridge, and Metropolis centers in the hill region.

In his study Price used aerial photographs of the area made in 1938.

By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. HAMLIN



MILLIONS FROM HEAVEN—Farmer A. D. Brown looks prayerfully skyward as he scoops up a double handful of the crop-saving snow which covers his farm near Columbia, Mo. Falling in the wake of last year's drought which was so severe that it parched the subsoil, the white blanket has been termed a "multimillion dollar snow" by the Missouri Farmers' Association.

Economist Sees Favorable Farm Trends

Farm income in Illinois held up pretty well through 1954 and should continue to hold up well through 1955.

That's the picture seen by Farm Economist L. J. Norton of the University of Illinois as he takes the backward-forward look customary at this time of year.

Norton lists five market developments as having had an outstanding influence on Illinois agriculture in 1954:

1. The steady to rising trend in cattle prices in spite of continued heavy marketings, which has apparently restored confidence in the cattle industry.

2. The reversal in the downward trend in hog numbers, which saw marketings increase in the second half of the year and the extremely high prices of the first half disappear.

3. The very low prices that developed for eggs and poultry as the result of much larger supplies.

4. The trend toward a lower level of price supports, highlighted by the lowering of supports on manufactured dairy products from 90 to 75 percent of parity on April 1, in line with a policy of making the market a larger force in determining farm income.

5. A shorter than usual corn crop caused by the serious drought, a smaller wheat crop caused by government acreage restrictions, but larger crops of soybeans, oats and other small grains except wheat.

Looking into 1955, Norton expects to see eight significant developments:

1. Steady cattle prices with usual seasonal variations.

2. A somewhat lower level of hog prices as supplies increase — an estimated five percent — although most of the price decline has occurred.

3. Better prices for eggs and poultry as supplies decline.

4. Better balance in the dairy situation as consumption increases and production stays about the same.

5. Heavier use of feed for larger numbers of livestock, which may cause some modest and gradual advance in corn prices that in turn will be tempered by the large government holdings.

6. Continued firmness in prices of soybean oil and meal in spite of the very large crop, much of which is still to be marketed.

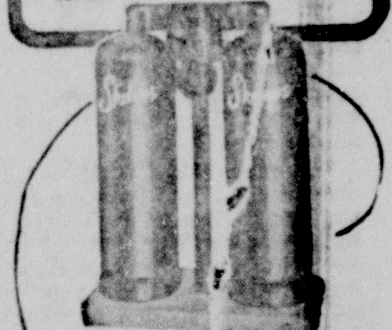
7. Lower price support levels for wheat, oats and corn and possibly lower soybean support prices, although Illinois soybeans typically have sold above the support.

8. Continued aggressive sales by the U. S. Department of Agriculture of surplus products, combined with other developments that have created larger markets for some of these products. This will result in lower government holdings of corn, wheat, cottonseed oil and dairy products, although hold-



WILL GET ARMS—Dean Heffelfinger, 8, born without arms, is accompanied by his mother as he passes through Minneapolis en route from his Forman, N. J., home to the Kessler Institute at New Jersey where he will receive artificial arms. Hometown neighbors contributed to fund for expenses so Dean can realize his ambition to bat a baseball. The handicapped youngster plays ball now, but throws with his foot. (NEA Telephoto)

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SATURDAY P. M.
5:40—Information Bureau
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Range Rider
7:30—Dollar-a-Second
8:00—Soldier Parade
8:30—Sports By-Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY — P. M.
2:30—Faith For Today
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—This Is the Life
4:00—Holiday
4:30—Sunday Theatre
5:30—Mark Saber
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—The Christopher Show
6:45—Sports Show
7:00—Orient Express
7:30—Pepsi Cola Playhouse
8:00—Life With Elizabeth
8:30—Organ Melodies
8:45—Hollywood on the Line
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—What's Your Trouble
9:45—Sunday News Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY — P. M.
5:40—Information Bureau
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Stu Erwin
7:30—Prophets Quartet
8:00—The Name's the Same
8:30—Florian Zabach
9:00—Nitecap
9:30—Hormel Girls
9:45—Four-Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

Divorce Complaint Filed
Paul R. Martin has filed a complaint in circuit court seeking a divorce from Mary R. Martin.

Largest of the species is the giant frog of West Africa, which grows to be a foot long and may weigh as much as a fox terrier.

The Daily Register 25c a week

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Fight The Wild River

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

THE STORY: Radcliff Burke has made one unsuccessful attempt to capture a shipment of rifles from Captain Crotch's riverboat. The rifles are to be delivered at La Paz, a boom town on the Colorado River. Captain Crotch expects another try and so he has filled the rifle cases with gravel and has hidden the rifles. Lieutenant Lane has come for the boxes.

XI

Lane took that in before the entire sculpture of his face softened and he unsnapped the flap of his holster. "Fine, Captain! Now I'll bother you for my rifles crates. Don't be surprised at anything that happens when I get them ashore. Perhaps I may be able to call back after my engagement!"

He snapped his hand with military precision bringing a dozen hard-cased miners over the rail armed with pick handles in their belts. They placed themselves around the shipment, lifted the cases as though they were carrying coffins.

Crotch watched them go, knowing he had committed himself to a course that would make his future difficult. Melott had generously sided him in this, but Jim had been a lifelong friend. Dozens of hot-heads along this river would be eager to take a pot shot into his pilot-house. The price would have to be paid for taking sides.

As soon as Lane's men hit the cargo-packed earth of the landing strip, rushing figures of Burke's fighters bore down. They came howling out of a blanket of darkness until they completely encircled Lane's cases, giving his men no chance for retreat except to return to Crotch's boat.

But Lane had selected his men wisely. These were picked for their broad shoulders, their arms of iron; men whose sentiments were unyielding and fierce, who had at home a brother or father fighting along the bloody Potomac. They formed a tight core around the cases, offering no quarter.

They swung their pick handles with wicked strokes, dropping the first onrushing wave to reach them, eager now to break from their encirclement after the onrushing rebels. Lane held them in check, and still Burke's men came on in undiminished fury, shouting their lusty yells and brandishing clubs. Each of Lane's small circle faced odds of 10 to 1, never flinching.

Then Crotch did what he swore he never would do. He shouted to his own Cocopahs:

"Down and lend them a hand!"

Ounce news of this spread along

the river landings he was doomed. Crotch had planned on holding his crew aboard out of respect to Sugar Logan's politics, as a last protection for his steamboat. Now he sent his Indians winging into the fight with their lengths of cordwood. China Boy and Melott raced after them, each roaring a battle cry of his own choosing. Melott had made this unnecessary choice of his own volition!

Presently a lone rifle broke thru the uproar. Beside Lane a miner clutched his throat and then went plummeting underfoot.

The Lieutenant raised his dragon pistol. Crotch followed the aim of Lane's gun, caught sight of Geis, the bush-bearded miner, in the wash of lamplight from the saloon. Lane saw him, too; his gun cracked and Geis fell together slowly like an empty sack of wheat.

Crotch caught a low word dropped from Goss's lips, wheeled to see his mate stalking off toward the engine pit. Goss had drawn his pistol.

Crotch drew his pistol, following in Goss's footsteps. In the narrow companionway beside the deck house Goss came to a dead stop, lifted his pistol. "Come out of there, before you get a shot in your heart!"

A hurtling length of firewood struck Goss full on the temple. The blow sent him down like a poled steer.

"All right, Crotch! Come and get it!" Burke's jarring voice struck him.

The taunt was followed hard by a shot, the ball tearing through Crotch's jacket. Crotch leaped to one side, threw two fast shots at Burke's pistol flare. They brought him merely a laugh from the engine pit. He dropped down against the wood bunks where a log above his head. Now he saw reasoning behind Burke's seemingly illogical actions. While Burke's men held every advantage ashore on the landing Burke would kill, make a clean sweep of the issue.

"I'm going to drive a shot into your steam pump. Then you'll be cooked alive! If you step out from the bunkers I'll kill you!"

So Burke had him trapped! A fresh flurry of shooting rippled along Burke's side of the steamboat. Crotch was conscious of the sound of Burke turning to answer the shots. He took advantage of the distraction and leaped from the narrow confines of the wood bunks, spied the blue-red flame of Burke's cap-and-ball exploding.

He leveled his own gun at the tell-tale sign and squeezed the trigger. Burke was silent a full 10 seconds. All the while Crotch could hear thick breathing. Burke had been hit bad and was sucking air into his lungs. Then he pitched headlong across the deck, his body striking a bucket and sending it spinning out of the way. Crotch walked closer to find him on his back. Dead. A man who had heard the call of empire, who had seen a shaft of light and been blinded by its too-sudden power.

(To Be Continued)

Stonefort

Mrs. Alvin Nicholson
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Wells left on Wednesday for Texas to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wells.

Miss Helen Gurley, Mrs. Marjory Ann Whiting, Mrs. Kate Furlong and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yerber on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dameron, Mrs. C. J. Vandyke of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evetts and daughter visited Mrs. Clara Nicholson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craig and son, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richerson and children Saturday night.

Mrs. Jane Smith's name was unintentionally omitted in the article on the household shower held for Mr. and Mrs. Randel Greeny.

Calendar Of Meetings

A musical program will be presented by the Boys of Little Egypt quartet Sunday evening at the Church of God, 515 South Land street. Services begin at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

IOOF lodge No. 386 will hold regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Work in the initiatory degree. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

All members of Midway lodge No. 942 are asked to be present at the hall Sunday at 12:30 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of George Jack. Carl Ewell, N. G.

Pride of Midway lodge No. 679 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Gladys Winkelman, N. G.

Independence GOP Asked to File Intentions On Township Offices

Republicans in Independence township who are interested in running for township offices in April have been asked to file their intentions with Ernest Henshaw, GOP precinct committeeman, not later than Jan. 23. A caucus will be held later.

The lowest denomination coin in England is the farthing—one fourth of a penny.



COURAGE CASTS A SHADOW—Triple amputee Constance DeStasi, 32 months old, happily displays her ability to walk as she goes to the outstretched hands of her father, Pasquale DeStasi, at a Boston, Mass., rehabilitation center where she was originally outfitted with an artificial limb. The little girl, victim of a rare circulatory condition, had her left leg, right foot and right hand amputated at the age of 13 months.

Social and Personal Items

Dorrisville Baptist Bethel Class Holds January Meeting

Mrs. Kathleen Barker was hostess to the January meeting of the Bethel class of the Dorrisville Baptist church.

The meeting opened with prayer after which Mrs. Lavern Cooper read the 133rd Psalm for devotion.

An enjoyable social hour followed. Present were Mrs. Pauline Cox, Mrs. Irene Tuttle, Mrs. Mildred Atkinson, Mrs. Vivian Coget, Mrs. Eunice Ledbetter, Mrs. Olivia Owens, Mrs. Bernice Pickering, Mrs. Margaret Shelton, Mrs. Lavern Cooper, Mrs. Helen Lightner. Guests were Mrs. Shirley Young and Jack and Joe Lightner.

Record Will Answer Charge, Democrats Say

McCarthy Causes Rucus With Blast At Party Leaders

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Democrats said today they will let their Red-baiting record in the next two years answer Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's charge that their party will go easy on Communists.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), who succeeds the Wisconsin Republican as chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee, told newsmen, "I hope the record this subcommittee will make in the 84th Congress will be a good one. At any rate, it will speak accurately when made." But McClellan would not comment directly on McCarthy's charge since it did not mention him or the subcommittee.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), who tangled verbally with McCarthy in the Senate Friday, told reporters, "The Democrats' record will speak for itself on the efforts to investigate and ferret out subversive activities. There is a determination among the Democratic leaders to expose Communism wherever it might be."

McCarthy stirred up a ruckus Friday after the Senate passed a resolution promising to continue investigating Communists. He said he did not believe the Democratic party will allow Democratic senators to live up to the resolution. "I am firmly convinced that the control (of the Democratic party) is held by the same group of men responsible for 20 years of Harry Dexter White type of treason," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said some of the 54 senators who signed the resolution were "trying to get some dirt off their hands."

Bang! went the gavel in the hands of Long, who was presiding over the sparsely populated Senate chamber. He ordered McCarthy to sit down, under the Senate rule which forbids questioning the motives of another senator.

Ordered Down Twice More McCarthy was allowed to proceed, but was forced to take his seat twice more for rule infractions before the dispute subsided.

Long said it was the duty of the presiding officer to enforce the rules, and he intended to do it. McCarthy said he meant no slur on Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.), sponsor of the resolution, or many other Democrats like Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), a southern conservative.

But he added, "The Truman-Acheson branch of the Democrat party has coddled, covered up and nurtured treason."

Long told McCarthy later that every President of the United States had been a patriotic American. He said they may have made mistakes of judgment but not of motive.

Dewayne Joyner Celebrates Eighth Birthday With Party

Dewayne Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joyner, formerly of Harrisburg, now of Blackfoot, Idaho, was surprised Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, with a party on his eighth birthday.

The living room was decorated with colorful balloons which took the eyes of the young celebrants. Games were played and prizes were won by Jeanne Huff, Carylon Huff and Keitha Baker.

While Dewayne opened all his many gifts, pictures were taken of the group. Mrs. Joyner was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Mathias and Mrs. Eugene Brookshire in serving the refreshments of ice cream and cup cakes very beautifully decorated with flowers and candles.

Favors were given to each as they departed.

The following were present: Jeanne Huff, Carylon Huff, Beverly Baker, Keitha Baker, Mike Mathias, Rickie Mathias, Jackie Mathias, Denny Mathias, Debbie Mathias, Gene Brookshire, Susan Maglaughlin, John Hulise, Dusty Arkison, Mrs. Mathias, Mrs. Brookshire and Dewayne's family. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joyner and sons, James, Tommy and Darrell Ray.

Evergreen Garden Club Meets With Mrs. H. V. McDaniel

The Evergreen Garden club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. V. McDaniel. Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Herb" in connection with the topic for the day.

Mrs. L. B. Kimmel gave an interesting and informative talk on "herbs," telling of the history from 1500 to some of the present day manufactured products. She told how herbs should be used in the preparation of food, also giving some helpful hints in growing your own herb garden. A potted parsley plant was given as a lucky prize and won by Mrs. Morris Skaggs.

Mrs. John W. Towle showed colored slides that had been taken at the Christmas party which all enjoyed. Mrs. Paul Hays assisted Mrs. McDaniel in serving lovely refreshments.

The next meeting will be a Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. B. G. Funkhouser.

Mountain Home Bureau Unit Meets With Clarissa Carnett

The Mountain Home Bureau unit met Thursday evening, Jan. 13, at the home of Mrs. Clarissa Carnett.

In the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Jean Nelson. Roll call was answered by six members telling "how could I help my community in 1955?"

The hostess served refreshments of Cokes, coffee, cookies and candy to the following: Mrs. Jean Nelson, Mrs. Laverne Hathaway, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Pearl Haney, Mrs. Loeva Carnett, Mrs. Mary Harper and the hostess, Mrs. Clarissa Carnett.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Driskell. The day will be spent in painting.

Diamonds have been found in meteorites.

New Well Flows 720 Barrels a Day

(Continued from Page One)

20-8s-7e, was cleaning out and testing the Aux Vases which was perforated with 52 shots at 2363-76. Five and a half inch pipe was set at 2892. A two hour drill stem test in the Palestine at 1717-40 gassed in two and a half minutes and recovered 25 feet of mud, bottom hole pressure 880. A two hour drill stem test in the Waltersburg at 2084-2112 gassed in 66 minutes, recovering ten feet of mud, bottom hole pressure 1100. A two hour drill stem test in the Tar Springs at 2177-2213 gassed in 30 minutes, recovering 120 feet of oil, 150 feet of mud cut oil, bottom hole pressure 923.

The Humphrey-Tremont Beulah Heights Communitized No. 1-A, 330 feet south and 510 feet east of the NW SE 20-8s-7e, was drilling at 1113.

Test Shut Down

The Pledger-Walton Campbell Communitized No. 1, 485 feet north and 385 feet west of the SE NW SE 20-8s-7e, was shut down for orders after testing the Waltersburg at 2132-40, total depth 2225.

The Pledger-Walton West Beulah Heights Unit No. 2, 478 feet north and 335 feet east of the SW NW SE 20-8s-7e, was waiting on cement to set five and a half inch casing to 2915 through the Aux Vases line at 2890-98. A coring of the Aux Vases at 2868-89 recovered three feet of bleeding saturated sand, four feet of hard shale sand. A 12 minute drill stem test at 2890-2917 gassed in five minutes, recovering 300 feet of clean oil, bottom hole pressure 1100.

Stelle's Claud Brown et al Communitized unit No. 2, 400 feet south and 400 feet west of the NE SE NW 20-8s-7e, had staked a location.

Other Activity

Stelle's Claud Brown et al Communitized unit No. 3, SW SE NW 20-8s-7e, was waiting on cement to set pipe at a total depth of 2893 through the Paint Creek at 2670-81 and the Aux Vases at 2858-70 and 2875-80. A two hour drill stem test in the Paint Creek gassed in 13 minutes, recovering 643 feet of oil, no water, bottom hole pressure 1170. A drill stem test in the Waltersburg at 1975-96 gassed in 30 minutes, bottom hole pressure 770. A two hour drill stem test in the Tar Springs at 2158-2220 recovered 600 feet of gas, 140 feet of mud, bottom hole pressure 800.

Stelle's J. P. Collins et al Communitized No. 2, NE NE SE 20-8s-7e, was cleaning out and testing the Palestine at 1935-45. Total depth 2985, plugged back to 2165. Shure Oil Company's Lois Gates No. 1, SE NW NW 29-8s-7e, was rigging up rotary tools.

Marriage Licenses

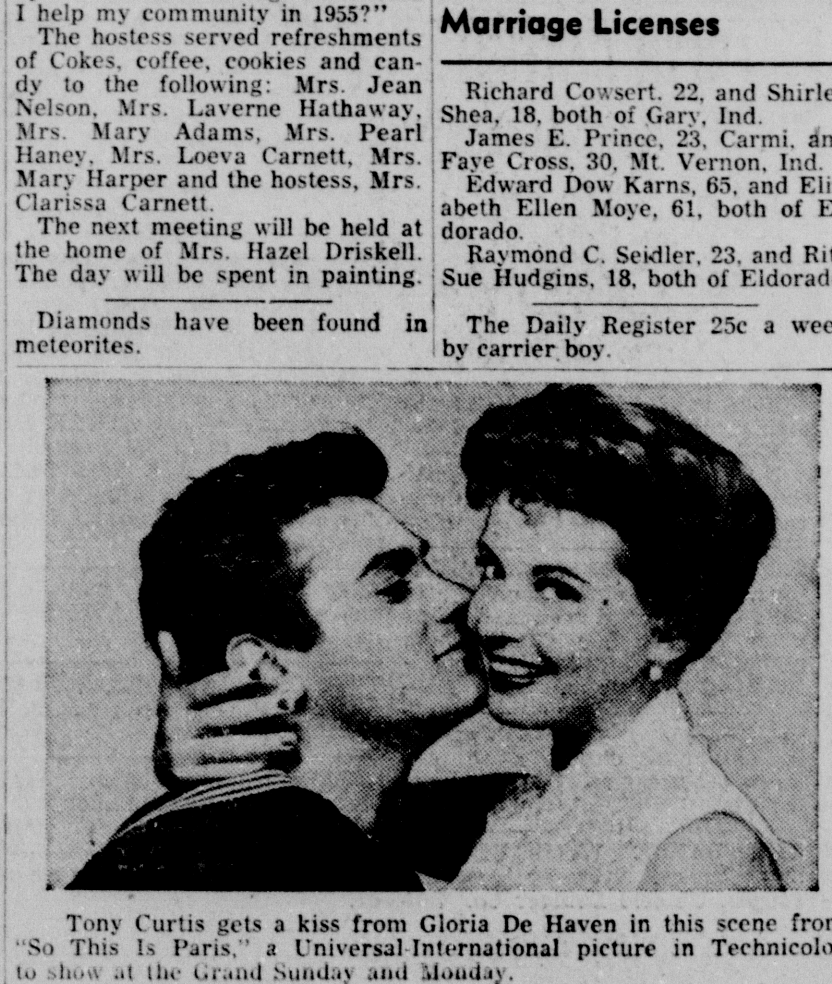
Richard Cowser, 22, and Shirley Shea, 18, both of Gary, Ind.

James E. Prince, 23, Carmi, and Faye Cross, 30, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Edward Dow Karns, 65, and Elizabeth Ellen Moye, 61, both of Eldorado.

Raymond C. Seidler, 23, and Rita Sue Hudgins, 18, both of Eldorado.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.



Tony Curtis gets a kiss from Gloria De Haven in this scene from "So This Is Paris," a Universal-International picture in Technicolor to show at the Grand Sunday and Monday.

Sunday CHURCHES

Walnut Grove Baptist
5 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service second and fourth Sunday.
Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Leeford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.

Church of God in Christ Mission
516 East Walnut Street
Theodore Brown, pastor
Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
Muddy
Rev. T. B. Tanner, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Farkas, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building)
Eva Davis, pastor
Service Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. And, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Apostolic
Roselore
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Union Chapel
Cumberland Presbyterian
Vola L. Sittig, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Dean Guye, director.
Evening service 7:45.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley

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(1) Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Laura Brown, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Laura Brown, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Saline County, at the Court House in Harrisburg, Illinois, on the 7th day of February A. D. 1955, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 7th day of January A. D. 1955.

JESSE GIBBONS,
Administrator.
ARLIE O. BOSWELL, SR.
Attorney for Administrator
Harrisburg, Illinois. 162-

SWEET SIXTEEN OR SIXTY — either one calls for a Portrait by Ronnie. 168-1

WHEN DRIVING YOUR CAR use "Red's" Phillips 66 gasoline. For taxi service call Courtesy Cab, 1072. Our drivers, Elmer Wallace, Thurman Jones, George Byrons and William Joyner Sr., constantly look out for the safety of their patrons. 166-10

In Remembrance

In loving memory of
FRED FULKERSON
Who died 4 years ago today, on Jan. 15, 1951.
Sadly missed by wife and children. 168-1

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc.
Ph. 87 day — 1107-W3 night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 93-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Jack Humphrey, who left us one year ago today, Jan. 15, 1954.

At eve when twilight hours draw near,
And sunset flames the sky,
We think of you dear father,
And the happy days gone by,
Thoughts of you come drifting back,
Within our dreams to stay
To know that you are resting
When twilight ends the day.
Sadly missed by wife, Mary, and children.

In loving memory of our grandfather, Jack Humphrey.
There is a gate at the end of the road,
Through which each must pass alone.
There is a light we cannot see
As our Father claims His own.
And beyond that gate our loved ones
Find happiness and rest.
And there's a comfort in the thought that
A loving God knows best.
Sadly missed by grandchildren. 168-1

STOP AT MAX'S GROCERY.
Open Sunday till noon. 140-

TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY, night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone Galatia 49C. 155-30

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning, City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1f

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, cleaning, Gus Schmitz, Ph. 216R. 108-1f

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 REPAIRED in homes. Cooper TV Co., ph. 766. 156-1f

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED by experienced tax consultants. File early for best results! There are over 3,000 tax changes this year. Birch and Hoyt, Nuway Bldg., Eldorado, ph. 68-W. 164-5

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 96-1f

Get Another Estimate!
Modern Contracting... Repair... Remodel... FHA... No Down Payment!
HOUSTON SMITH
673-J

RALPH STOUT
968-J

Office: 1033 S. Roosevelt

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fashion Palace. Ph. 1260W. 158-1f

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE, home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Day ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35F22. 133-1f

(3) For Rent

3 RM. APT., NEWLY DECORATED kitchen. Front and back entrance. Heat, water and phone furnished. 605 N. Main. 167-2

6 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, can be used as duplex, 5 bks. from square. Inquire Wiley Motor Co. Ph. 705. 161-1f

MOD. NICELY FURN. APT. 3 rms., pvt. bath. Excellent heat. C. A. E. Hauptmann. Ph. 869W. 167-1f

HOUSE: 613 S. LEDFORD ST. 5 large rms. and bath. Newly decorated. Lights, city water, basement. Small family. References. Write Mrs. Hurst, 417 Tyler St., Gary, Ind. 167-3

3 ROOM MOD. FURN. APT. Ground floor. Ph. 278R. 20 S. Granger. 152-

4-RM. BRICK HOUSE WITH BATH and garage. Semi-modern. Located 819 W. Raymond. Robert Hollman, Eldorado. 168-3

5 RM. HOUSE, 310 S. MAIN. Newly decorated. 312 S. Main. 157-

NICE FIRST FLOOR FURNISHED apt. Stoker heat. Also 3 rm. house, well furnished, 801 West Church. Ph. 634W. 157-1f

GOOD 4 RM. SEMI-MOD. \$20 MO. Inq. 10 E. O'Garra. 168-2

4-RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE. CALL Mrs. Chas. S. Boicourt, 64R, after 5 p. m. 167-3

3 RM. MOD. UNFURNISHED apartment. Ph. 238M. 164-5

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, 1206 S. Holland, Hbg. Ph. Eldorado 288W. 168-1

4 RM. HOUSE NEAR SAHARA 16, \$25 mo. On ten acres, good barn; cabinets in kitchen, water in house, stool in bathroom. Ph. 115. 167-3

3 ROOM APT., HEAT FURNISHED. 121 W. Lincoln. Ph. 1023W. 168-4

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, BUILT in cabinets, automatic gas water heater. 120 W. McHaney. 163-6

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. No children. 306 W. Raymond. 159-1f

4 ROOM APARTMENT. PH. 370R or 427W. 114-1f

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS available. Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

TWO OFFICE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE toilet facilities. Over Jackson Drug store. See L. N. Davenport at Davenport Furniture & Carpet Store. 164-5

VARSITY APARTMENT. Modern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 115-1f

2 RM. APT. PARTLY FURN. Ground floor. Call 278-R. 158-

(4) For Sale

SUNDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS
OR DRESSING 50c

ROAST PORK with DRESSING 60c
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw.
Choice: butter beans, carrots and peas. Hot rolls.
Homemade Pie 10c
Coffee 5c
RICE CAFE
401 N. Jackson

FRIGIDAIRE, END AND COFFEE tables, and Singer Sweepers. Call between 5 and 7 at 214 E. Lincoln. 163-10

RUMMAGE: 10 BIG DAYS. CLOTHING going at half price. Church of God Bargain Store, Main and Raymond. 163-10

STRAW: WE WILL DELIVER. Call Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 168-2

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 85-1f

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"That's Alvin — he's in the basement trying out the tools he got in the Register Want Ads!"

PUPPIES, POMERANIANS, TOY terriers, Boxers, Cockeris, Scotties, Boston, Pekinges, Dachshund, Collies, and fox terriers. Schafale, 712 E. Main, Marion, Ill. Ph. 645W. 167-2

MADE TO ORDER: LET VALentine Day solve it. Give that VIP a J. R. Metcalf Camera Portrait. 168-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-1f

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-1f

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND Sifted. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 85-1f

HOME REMODELING? LOW cost monthly terms on all supplies. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 133-

YOUR GARAGE ENLARGED TO two car size, overhead type doors, work bench and shelves installed for only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

HOME FREEZER LOCKER SUPPLIES. Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES 3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 138-1f

BABY PARAKEETS, C. F. XANDERS, Dorris Heights, Ph. 794R3. 164-6

TWICE AS MANY SHEETS... TWICE AS MANY ENVELOPES... during this January DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale of RYTEX DEC-KLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery at The Register Commercial Department. Each big DOUBLE QUANTITY box contains 200 Single Sheets and 100 Envelopes of this fine quality stationery printed with your Name and Address... It's a 4.00 value for only 2.65 and you can have your choice of White, Blue, Grey, or Pink Paper with Name and Address printed in Script or Block style lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. Be sure to buy RYTEX DEC-KLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery during this JANUARY DOUBLE QUANTITY SALE at The Register Commercial Department. 164-6

FROZEN FOODS, 200 ITEMS. FROZEN FOOD CENTER, Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

FOR THE BEST IN COAL AT less. Phone MILO HULL. 168-

CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN blinds control light, privacy. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

MINK: LIMITED NUMBER of breeders, at petting price. Earl Lane, Parish Addition, Eldorado. 168-1

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR ONE person to call on all the people who read The Daily Register want ads every issue. It's easy to reach all of them at low cost through want ads. 164-6

OR TRADE: FOR PICK UP truck '50 2-door Ford. 829 W. Sloan. 168-1

5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT, good garage, large lot. Very desirable. Owner leaving town. 1012 S. Webster. 165-4

FARM EQUIPMENT
For sale or trade: 1950 Cub Farmall and eqptm.; 1952 Ford Tractor and eqptm.; '46 Ford tractor and eqptm.; '52 H-Farmall and eqptm.; new W. D. 45 and eqptm.; new H. Farmall and eqptm.; several used plows and discs; 10 stock cows and calves; five piggy-sows; also extra good Holstein bull. Convenient terms. O. G. TURNAGE IMPLEMENTS, U. S. 45, 3 1/2 mi. S. of Hbg. 164-6

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 85-1f

YOU ARE BUSY MAKING A LIVING. So why waste time when you are shopping for a car. See our fine selection. Porter & Kent Chevrolet, Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Sat. 133-90

APPLES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. HARRISBURG ICE CO. 118-1f

TROPICAL FISH, 33 CHOICES. Supplies, also live bait for fishermen. Pyramid Live Bait Co. at Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. 163-10

SAVE 33 1-3% ON SPACIO ALUMinum awnings during our Winter sale. Ornamental iron and Flex-alum Venetian blinds, all custom made. FREE ESTIMATES, phone 193, Karl L. Wallace. 165-

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM. Install a linen closet. Costs only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

THE RANGE WITH BEAUTY and brains. Crosley electric ranges. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 70-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

OR RENT: 9 ROOM APARTMENT house. All furnished, stoker heat. Good income property. Bargain. Down payment and monthly installments acceptable. Phone 634-W. 156-1f

BUY AND SAVE: PIPE AND sewer tile. Norris City Concrete Products. 110-



SUNDAY MENU

at
Thompson and Allen

FILLING STATION AND RESTAURANT

Fried Chicken and Gravy
Stewed Chicken with
Dumplings or Dressing
Fresh Baked Ham
Choice of two vegetables,
salad, hot rolls.
Homemade Pie.

Best Coffee you ever drank.

INTERSECTION OF RT. 13
and CARRIER MILLS
BLACKTOP.

FOUR HUNDRED PER CENT profit laminating snapshots, Social Security cards, etc., with Warner's Plastic Laminating Press. Supplies and Complete Business Plan included. Nice home business. Must sell, unable to operate press because of arthritis. \$400.00 investment, will take \$200.00 for quick sale. Mary E. Hosick, Cave-in-Rock, Ill. ph. 23M. 168-6

1955 CROSLEY TELEVISION. Payments. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 69-

TASTES DIFFER. THAT'S WHY there are so many kinds of automobiles. No matter what kind of car you may want, you can find it in the Used Car columns of the Register want ads. 168-3

DUROC SOW AND 9 PIGS. Low-ell Prather, 2 1/2 mi. N. of Muddy on Hbg. Rt. 4. 167-4

YOU CAN GET EXTRA MONEY out of your hobby if you advertise your handiwork for sale in The Daily Register want ads. 166-3

FOR SALE IN CARRIER MILLS. All modern house, located on black top. Has many extras, priced right.

4-rm. house with bath and garage. See this and make me an offer.

5-rm. house on N. Main. Hardwood floors, built in cabinets, on large lot.

Good 4-rm. house with 5 acres, 1 mile of city limits. Best buy in Saline county. Small down payment. Balance like rent.

ROBERT WHITNEY, Ph. 4261, Carrier Mills. 167-2

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED REPAIRS cost only a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

SETTLE ONE DIFFICULTY. AND you keep a hundred away. Don't use faulty appliances, trouble's sure to multiply. Call us for repairs or new appliances as soon as something goes wrong. Uzzle Appliance Co. Ph. Carrier Mills 2303. 168-6

1,000 BALES OF GOOD QUALITY alfalfa hay. No rain, no weeds. Also 500 bales good clover hay. Reasonably priced. Lane Foster, 7 mi. N. E. Ridgway. 164-6

TWICE AS MANY SHEETS AND envelopes too... RYTEX DEC-KLE EDGE VELLUM is the stationery for you. If you want a WONDERFUL VALUE... If you want a fine quality paper printed with your Name and Address then you must see RYTEX DEC-KLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery during this JANUARY SALE at The Register Commercial Dept. You get DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... 200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Large Flat Sheets, and 100 Envelopes all printed with your Name and Address for only 2.65. This is a regular 4.00 Value. There's a choice of White, Grey, Blue, or Pink Paper with printing in Block or Script style in Blue or Mulberry ink. Come in and see for yourself... or order by phone. But be sure to get RYTEX DEC-KLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY during JANUARY at The Register Commercial Department. 164-6

ALL MODERN 6 RM. RESIDENCE, 627 S. Land. J. B. Moore, phone 48W. 166-3

TWO WOOL DRESSES, SIZE 9-11. fitted short wool coat, size 9, 116 W. Baker. 167-3

USED DOORS, ALL SIZES, cheap. Wilson Cabinet Shop, 512 W. Sloan. 168-2

Nell Gwynne was an orange seller.

(5) Wanted

NEEDED: MEN'S SHOES, SUITS and hats, women's clothing, shoes, purses. Children's clothing and shoes. Church of God Bargain Store. For pickup ph. Mrs. Wm. Land, 1183W or Joseph Foster, 741M. 163-10

WILL BUY USED PIANOS. Write Box H. S. care Daily Register. 162-20

(5-A) Help Wanted

MAKE \$20.00 DAILY. SELL LUMINOUS name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass., free sample and details. 164-6

COMPETENT SECRETARY AND bookkeeper. Apply at office of Dr. A. J. Butner, Harrisburg hospital. 164-1f

SALES OPPORTUNITY. SECURE position southern Illinois. Straight salary \$75.00 per week. Car furnished, all expenses paid. Age maximum 34. Write full particulars first letter F. M. Hudson, c/o Armour Fertilizer Works, Box 312, East St. Louis, Illinois. 162-7

(6) Employment Wanted

HOUSEWORK BY YOUNG LADY, near Delwood, must stay nights. Dorothy Siedler, Rt. 3, Harrisburg. 168-2

FARM JOB: BY MAN 37, WITH 4 yrs. of G. I. farm training. Been farmer all of his life excepting 4 years in military service. Charles R. Gill, Rt. 3, Golconda, Ill. 168-2

(7) Lost

STRAYED OR STOLEN: TAN and white collie pup, 3 mos. old. Children's pet. If found call 1218R, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. John Wm. Duncan, 517 W. Barnett St. 168-2

(8) Found

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 85-1f

(9) Miscellaneous

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fashion Palace. Ph. 1260W. 165-1f

Communist Trial
Jurors Warned to Discard 'Fan Mail'

CHICAGO (AP) — Jurors in the trial of an Illinois Communist Party leader have been cautioned not to read newspaper accounts of the trial and throw in the waste basket any "fan mail" they receive.

U. S. Dist. Judge Philip L. Sullivan issued the warnings to the jurors Friday after announcing he had received "fan mail" about the case. He did not elaborate.

Sullivan is presiding at the trial of Claude M. Lightfoot, 44, executive secretary of the Illinois Communist Party.

Lightfoot, a Negro, is being tried under a previously untested section of the Smith Act which makes mere membership in the party a crime. He freely admits his Communist Party membership.

John Lautner, a former Communist, testified at the fifth day of the trial Friday that he met Lightfoot at a party convention.

Defense counsel John J. Abt accused Lautner, 52, of being a "paid professional informer."

Lautner denied the charge, but admitted that he receives \$25 a day plus \$9 for expenses when he is on duty as a Justice Department consultant.

He has appeared as a government witness in about 20 cases involving communism. He testified in those cases that he was expelled from the party in 1950 when he was stripped and threatened with death.

Sullivan ruled that this testimony would not be admitted as evidence at Lightfoot's trial, which was recessed until 10 a. m. Monday.

Atomic Submarine
Nautilus to Begin
Sea Trials Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The atomic-powered submarine Nautilus, first vehicle of any kind having nuclear power, will begin sea trials Monday.

The Navy announced Friday night that the 2,800-ton vessel, built at a cost of more than \$40 million, will leave the dock at Groton, Conn., and head down the Thames River for builder's trials.

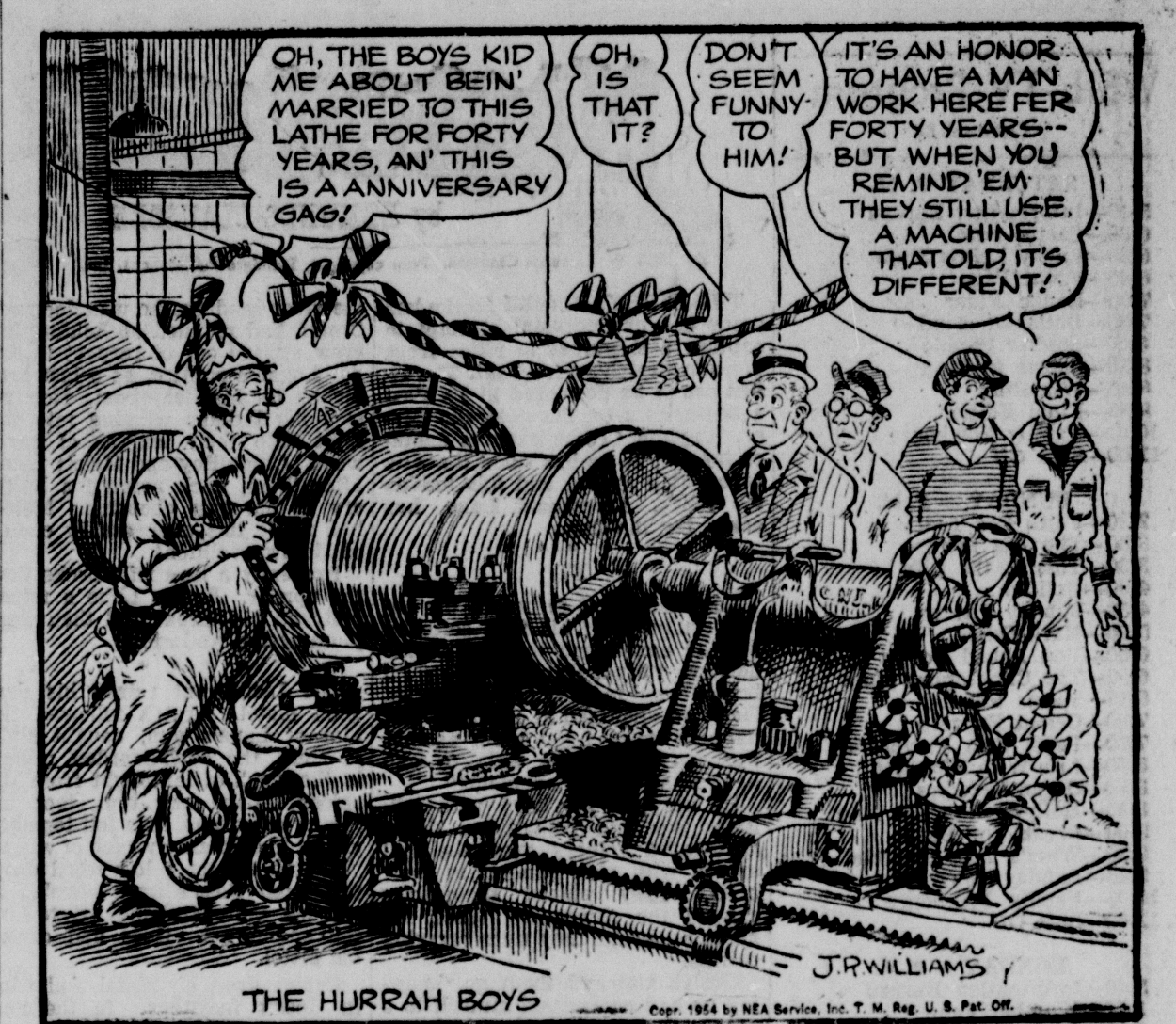
Its tests at sea were delayed for three months when it was discovered last fall that the wrong kind of piping had been installed.

The Navy announced that "Initial trials at sea will be held on the surface to conduct underway tests of the propulsion plant and the other systems common to conventional submarines."

Informed sources disclosed that the Nautilus atomic reactor has been producing heat for several days.

Iceland has no railway.

OUT OUR WAY



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Four
Saturday, January 15, 1955

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

To require guarding would be the kitchen and the basement. Thousands of home fires get started in those two areas each month. Why not just remove the danger from the danger spots?

The basement is the nerve center of your house, and the spot where one-third of all home fires start. Once a fire begins there, it may be difficult for firemen to control it, especially if there are stacks of old magazines and papers, furniture, old rags, and other combustibles for it to feed on.

A clean basement is important to a fire-safe home. Here are a few things you might do to keep it safe from fire. You should never "force" a furnace to get more heat. Hot ashes should be emptied into metal containers, never into wooden boxes. Don't put off necessary repairs to furnace or smoke-pipes. Have your floor furnace checked by an expert repairman at least once a year.

Fires in the kitchen start from leaking gas or kerosene; using gasoline or kerosene improper use and storage of materials, defective and unclean piping and fueling, and curtains blowing across stoves. Never use kerosene or gasoline to "quicken" a fire. Make it a rule to cut off your iron immediately when interrupted by a phone call, the door bell, etc.

Here are a few rules you might follow in order to prevent your living room from becoming a fire hazard. Your television set was manufactured with safety in mind, but here are a few things you should know about your television receiver.

1. Don't try to repair your television set. Call a repairman.

2. Be careful not to cover up the ventilation holes which the manufacturer provided in your T. V. set.

3. The television aerial may be one that will increase the danger of lightning striking your home.

4. Do not place the set where sunlight can fall on the magnifying lens.

Don't let flimsy curtains blow over flames, ash trays, light bulbs, or kerosene lamps. When buying new curtains, you might consider the fire-proof ones made of spun glass. Place a metal screen in front of the fireplace to prevent fires which might be caused by a flying spark. Have your chimney cleaned and inspected periodically.

If you like candles on the dining room table, use electric ones. An overturned candle can burn your home.

Never smoke in bed. If you fall asleep when smoking a cigarette, toxic gases from the fire might render you unconscious before the heat could wake you. Don't string electric cords or wires around the bedrooms.

For bathroom safety, one thing to keep in mind is that water and electricity are a dangerous combination! That is why it is unwise to have a radio in the bathroom. Never touch an electrical appliance while you're in bath water or touching a water faucet.

The attic can be made fire-safe rather quickly. Get rid of all old clothes and junk. Clean out your attic, and you'll have a safer home.

I hope you realize how important it is to keep your home a safe place to live in. I never realized until now how important it is. Be careful, the life you save may be your own.

Take That Trip Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council reports that the safest time to take an automobile trip is on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Accident Facts," the council's statistical yearbook, shows that nearly two out of every five fatal motor vehicle accidents occur on Saturdays and Sundays.

The fewest occur on the first three weekdays, the figures show. Reports from 27 states show these fatal accident percentages: Saturday, 21; Sunday, 18; Friday, 15; Thursday, 13; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 each.

The Maldives Islands are in the Indian Ocean.

Child Polio Solicitor Struck by Disease

LYNN, Mass. — (AP) — Seven-year-old Betty Ella Cirella wanted to do something for children struck down by polio.

To help out in a drive for polio funds the third grade student spent five days ringing doorbells. She collected \$6.05 and announced she would turn in the money the following day.

When she awoke, however, she had a headache plus pains in the neck and stomach. A physician diagnosed the illness as polio and Betty was taken to a hospital.

Tunnel Hill Man Dies

Walter Lawrence, 68, died yesterday morning at his home near Tunnel Hill. He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie Lawrence.

The body was taken from the Murrie funeral home to the family residence this morning at 9:30.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Reynoldsburg church. Rev. Slow of



THE DORRISVILLE GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL team, members of the Midget conference. The team played at Broughton Friday, losing 29-25, and now have a record of 3 won, 5 lost. The regular season will be completed next Friday when Dorrisville entertains Muddy in a league game. The team will participate in the conference tourney, starting Jan. 25 at Galatia. Dorrisville and Broughton will meet in the second game of the tourney. Members of the team, front row, left to right, Marion Hefner, Larry Lyon, Bill Oglesby, Dennis Goolsby, Ken O'Neal and Ronnie King; back row, left to right, Philip McDowell, Harry York, Wendell Fisher, Brose Phillips, Dorrisville principal and coach, Jimmy Pellum, Carl Stokich, Billy Brown.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, January 15, 1955 Page Five

Marion Trips Centralia Orphans, 63-61

SPRINGFIELD — Peoria Spalding was beaten for the first time while Cicero Morton and Centralia each suffered their second defeats in Illinois high school basketball upsets Friday night.

Rock Island Alleman applied the tar brush to Peoria Spalding and Marion's well-regarded Wildcats nipped the Centralia Orphans. Morton suffered a loss at the hands of Niles.

Alleman's 59-50 victory over the Irish was Spalding's first loss against 10 victories. It came after Spalding had moved into the top 15 in United Press coaches' ratings this week.

Marion downed Centralia 63-61. Centralia had absorbed its only other loss in 15 games to Collinsville in the Centralia holiday tourney.

Cicero Morton, ranked No. 5 in the state, bowed to Niles 57-51. Morton previously lost to Proviso, a team which Friday night whipped strong Highland Park 73-63.

Kewanee Scores Upset
Rock Island, conqueror of Rockford West, was itself a victim of an upset, losing to Kewanee 59-53. East Moline, which practices surprises in the Northwest Conference, beat Galesburg 60-52.

Pekin kept pace with Decatur in the Big 12 race. Decatur swamped Campaign 83-59, while fast-moving Pekin rolled to a 61-48 triumph over Urbana.

Princeton, third-ranked in Illinois, outgained Dixon 55-50 for the Tigers' 14th victory against no losses. Rockford West, ranked No. 1 in the state, blasted Freeport 85-66.

Elgin, rated the state's 14th best, gained an easy 86-46 victory over Joliet. Harvey Thornton dumped Kankakee 66-58. Harvey is rated No. 7 team in downstate Illinois.

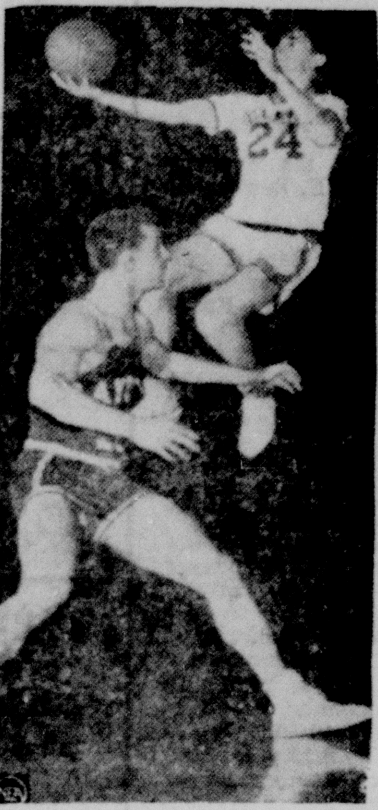
Paris Tigers Roar On
Sixth-ranked Collinsville took Wood River 68-61, and Edwardsville justified its 11th place rating with a 73-42 walloping of Madison.

Paris won 60-51 from Casey. The Tigers of Ernie Eveland are rated No. 10 and now have a 13-2 season record.

The high and the low in Friday night games were provided by Moline, which beat Monmouth 109-33, and Martinsville, which lost 18-16 to Cumberland.

Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary society, was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION—California bench-warmers appeared to be seated in mid-air at Berkeley as Mike Diaz scored a victory-clinching tally in the final seconds of the Golden Bears' second upset of Ohio State in two days. The home guards won this one, 54-50. (NEA)



HIGH SCORER—Jim Smith of Villanova made a spectacular leap high above Dayton's Ray Dieringer to score in Philadelphia. It wasn't enough, for the Flyers won, 59-52.

Former Oklahoma Star to Coach At Arkansas U.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jack Mitchell, only six years ago an All-American quarterback for Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, took his successful Missouri Valley conference coaching talent to Arkansas today to fill the big void left by the resignation of Bowden Wyatt.

University of Arkansas officials agreed Friday night at Fayetteville on Mitchell, whose Wichita university football team last season won the first MVC title in a major sport for the Kansas school.

He will get a three-year contract, a spokesman for the athletic department said.

Mitchell, just 31, was regarded by Wilkinson as a top coaching prospect. The new Arkansas coach started his career at Blackwell, Okla., high school and was backfield coach at Tulsa university and Texas Tech before accepting the Wichita university job two seasons ago.

He was named Missouri Valley Coach of the year after finishing the 1954 season with a 9-1 record and winning the title.

Mitchell broke a 10-year contract with Wichita that he signed only last November at \$10,500 annual salary that would increase to \$12,000 per season in three years.

W. Frankfort Edges Bull Dogs, 44-42

High School Basketball Scores

West Frankfort 44, Harrisburg 42.
Johnston City 62, Eldorado 57.
Shawneetown 68, Galatia 34.
Marion 63, Centralia 61.
Mt. Vernon 79, Benton 52.
Pinckneyville 64, Carbondale 52.
Equality 51, Cave-in-Rock 46.
Pope Co. 78, Vienna 68.
Rosiclare 85, Ridgway 68.
Fairfield 60, Salem 58.
Hurst-Bush 71, Carbondale U. H. 62.

Elkville 53, Zeigler 43.
Carmi 62, McLeansboro 55.
Metropolis 77, Cairo 60.
Lawrenceville 79, Mt. Carmel 55.
Anna-Jonesboro 64, Chester 52.
Noble 62, Grayville 53.
Edwardsville 73, Madison 42.
Collinsville 68, Wood River 61.
Decatur 83, Champaign 59.
Streator 66, Mattoon 40.
Kewanee 59, Rock Island 53.
Thornton 66, Kankakee 58.
Downers Grove 65, La Grange 47.

Evanston 54, Waukegan 49.
East Moline 60, Galesburg 52.
Rockford West 85, Freeport 56.
La Salle-Peru 71, Rockford East 59.
Elgin 86, Joliet 66.
Aurora East 60, Aurora West 52.
Alton 87, Granite City 48.
Effingham 79, Robinson 73.
Pekin 61, Urbana 48.
Rock Island Alleman 59, Peoria Spalding 50.

Paris 60, Casey 51.
Shelbyville 59, Vandalia 57 (2 o. t.).
Charleston 63, Bridgeport 56.
Bloomington 77, Danville 58.
Sterling 62, Rock Falls 59.
De Kalb 72, Spring Valley Hall 53.

Ottawa 52, Rochelle 49.
Princeton 55, Dixon 50.
Springfield 62, Peoria Manual 57.
Taylorville 47, Springfield Cathedral 40.
Niles 57, Cicero Morton 51.
Moline 109, Monmouth 33.

West Favored To Win Annual Pro Bowl Game

LOS ANGELES — Five San Francisco 49ers are starting on the West squad in Sunday's fifth annual pro bowl and they're out to prove Buck Shaw got a bad deal when he was fired as their coach by trouncing the underdog Eastern All-Stars.

And with the Los Angeles Ram head coach job still wide open, a victory would be both sweet and timely for the slender, silver-haired coach.

But the East, with Otto Graham throwing, Ollie Matson running, and a stout defense, looked like anything but an underdog today as they ran through light drills on the Memorial Coliseum turf.

West Favored
The West is rated a 3 1-2 point favorite, primarily off the passing of 49er Y. A. Tittle, who will start, and the Rams' Norm Van Brocklin who will spell him. Their ends are Bob Boyd of the Rams, Harlon Hill of the Chicago Bears and 49er Billie Wilson, all exceptionally fast and dangerous.

In the backfield are 49ers John Henry Johnson and Joe Perry, plus Doak Walker of the Detroit Lions. Jim Trimble of the Philadelphia Eagles and coach of the Eastern squad has no job problem as does Shaw, but is faced with choosing between the peerless but relatively unpracticed Otto Graham and the well polished Adrian Burk for the starting quarterback slot.

Burk, also of the Eagles, has made all the East practice sessions and is familiar with Trimble's style of play. Graham arrived here late after appearing in an All-Star game in Honolulu, and Trimble indicated the Cleveland Brown star's timing isn't all it should be.

Along with the Chicago Cardinals' Ollie Matson, Kyle Rote and Eddie Price of the New York Giants round out the Eastern backfield.

Wake Island
Wake is one of three coral islets, the others being Peale and Wilkes. Wake itself is only four and one-half miles long and two and one-half miles wide. At its highest point, it is only 15 feet above sea level.

Galatia (34)
J. Tate 2 2 6 5
Imboden 1 0 2 5
Clarida 3 4 10 4
Gray 2 4 8 2
Manker 1 0 2 1
Clark 1 2 4 2
McFarland 1 0 2 2
D. Tate 0 0 0 0
Knight 0 0 0 0
Cantrell 0 0 0 0
Totals 11 12 34 22

Shawneetown (68)
Nolen 9 2 20 2
Spottsville 4 2 10 2
Joyner 1 5 7 2
Newsom 6 10 22 3
Gunzel 4 0 8 0
Drone 0 1 1 0
By Quarters:
Galatia 4 4 16 10-34
Shawneetown 10 14 19 25-68
Officials: Trovillion and Cole.

Heavy Tails
Tails of fat-tailed sheep weigh up to 35 pounds and yield a fat prized in making pastry. In times of drouth, fat stored in the tails serves as a reserve supply of nourishment for the animal.

Founded First
Father Junipero Serra founded the first of his chain of Franciscan missions in California in 1769—"San Diego de Alacada," the mother mission.

SHOOTING STARS—Both Frank Brian, left, and Ed Macauley rank with the top scorers in the National Basketball Association. Brian is a fine outside shooter for the Ft. Wayne Zollners and Macauley is the 6-8 pivot man for the Boston Celtics. (NEA)



DUFFER SHIELD—An attractive miss seeking to develop a swing enjoys the privacy of a bashful duffer shield on the practice tee of the San Diego, Calif., Municipal Golf Course. The three-sided contraption is capped with Alsynite translucent fiberglass panels that filter out hot rays of the sun and provide a cooling and stimulating effect. (NEA)

Equality Upsels Cave-in-Rock, 51-46; Pope Co., Rosiclare Win GE Contests

Upsels reigned in Greater Egyptian conference play last night, as Equality, Pope Co. and Rosiclare downed Cave-in-Rock, Vienna and Ridgway respectively. Equality dropped third-place Cave, 51-46, and Pope Co. upended second-place Vienna, 78-68. Winless Rosiclare finally won its first game of the season, surprising Ridgway, 85-68.

Equality displayed some of its best ball of the season in stopping Cave. The Cardinals led from the early minutes and staved off a fourth-quarter Cave rally for the victory. Ahead 8-5 at the quarter, Equality lengthened the margin to 23-13 at halftime.

Coach "Kayo" Willis' cagers continued their fine play in the third and were 40-27 winners entering the final canto. Cave fought back desperately in the waning minutes, outscoring the invaders 19-11 for the quarter, but time ran out on the Rivermen.

Pope Co. used its home court know-all and height to every advantage in whipping the Vienna Eagles. The Pirates shot a blistering 500 plus in the first half, leading 19-13 at the quarter and 44-32 at halftime.

Their shooting performance dwindled but little in the second half, and in the third, the Pirates romped away to a 61-43 lead. Vienna fashioned an uprising in the fourth, but it fell 10 points short of the mark. Pope Co. shot better than 400% for the entire game.

Rosiclare's young and inexperienced outfit finally found its night and made Al Penman's Ridgway outfit the victims. Losers of 11 straight games, the Bears surprised Ridgway with a 26-point fourth quarter.

Officials set something of a record by calling 84 personal fouls during the fracas—43 on Ridgway and 41 on Rosiclare. Ridgway lost seven men via personals and wound up using second team players. Crayne was whistled from the fray in the opening three minutes.

Rosiclare tossed in 47 gift shots, and Ridgway made 36 at the foul line. C. Seay made 16 of 16 charity tosses the first quarter for the Bears.

Trailing at the quarter, 26-22, Ridgway moved ahead at halftime, 49-43. They were still leading, 60-59, as the fourth opened. But personals took their toll in the final period, and Rosiclare gained the upper hand easily.

EQUALITY — Crayne 10, Porter 2, Wooley 23, Teegarden 3, Milligan 4, Kaufmann 3, M. Glover 6. CAVE — Frailey 4, Conn 8, Sturgill 3, Lane 11, Herrin 12, Douglas 6, Smith 2.

TIME OUT—Out of baseball for the first time in 70 years, Connie Mack looks much younger than his 92 years sporting a natty straw hat in mid-winter while taking things easy at Fort Myers, Fla. (NEA)

Locals Change Style Of Defense, Offense In Close Loop Game

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs nearly won their first South Seven conference game of the past two seasons at West Frankfort last night, but had to come home with a 44-42 defeat.

The locals, winless in the loop since their championship outfit of two years ago, changed their style of offense and defense last night and the move nearly paid off.

Coach Gene Bland, deciding that maybe the boys could do better if he slowed down the offense to facilitate the ball-handling, used a double pivot offense, with one man back with the ball. The defense was switched from man-to-man to zone.

And if the Bull Dogs, who have been pretty good this year on their free shots, had had an ordinary night in this department, they could have won, because they made four out of 15 while the Red Birds were making eight out of 17.

Take Early Lead
At the outset the Harrisburg boys went out in front 8-2 and were still ahead 12-10 at the quarter. But the second period was the bad quarter of the game for the locals, who got to rushing things too much and made some bad passes. In this frame Frankfort outscored Harrisburg 15-8 and led at the half 25-20.

The Bull Dogs played a nice third quarter, using the canto to pull up to within striking distance of the Frankfort boys. This period ended with Frankfort leading by but two points, 36-34.

Then a cautious, deliberate last quarter went like this: Don Price of Harrisburg tied the count at 36-36 and David Anglin's bucket put Harrisburg ahead, 38-36. Gale Lockman of Frankfort missed a free throw but Bill Raubach hit from the side and the count was tied at 38-38. Price was fouled making a successful field goal to put the locals out in front 40-38 and missed his free throw. Francis Florian's basket tied the count at 40-40 but with two and a half minutes remaining Price hit again and the count was 42-40, with the locals out in front. Paul Peeler hit for Frankfort with a minute and 35 seconds left and with just a little over a minute Dawson was fouled twice. But he missed both tries.

Box score of the feature game:
Harrisburg (42) FG FT TP PF
Anglin 7 2 16 5
Dawson 6 2 14 3
Wasson 0 0 0 1
Wilson 1 0 2 0
Price 4 0 8 0
Polk 1 0 2 2
Dorris 0 0 0 0
Williams 0 0 0 0
Totals 19 4 42 11

W. Frankfort (44) FG FT TP PF
Dawson 5 5 15 4
Florian 5 0 10 1
Peeler 3 3 9 3
Raubach 4 0 8 2
Lockman 0 0 0 0
Newton 0 0 0 0
McElwee 1 0 2 3
Totals 18 8 44 13

Score by quarters:
Harrisburg 12 8 14 8-42
W. Frankfort 10 15 11 8-44
Officials: Art Bouxein of Mt. Vernon and Bill Mallams of Anna.

College Scores
DePaul 104, St. Ambrose 62.
Miami, Ohio 91, Western Michigan 65.
Carnegie Tech 66, Penn State 56.
Cornell 56, Yale 55.
Dartmouth 54, Pennsylvania 52.
North Carolina 73, South Carolina 64.
Virginia 104, Washington & Lee 91.
Rice 58, Texas 52.
Brigham Young 92, Montana 76.
Stanford 59, California 57.
Wyoming 61, Denver 57.
UCLA 70, Southern California 67.
Utah 88, Utah State 55.
Oregon State 66, Washington 38.
Oregon 82, Idaho 59.

Eagles Lose at Johnston City

The Eldorado Eagles dropped a 5-point, 62-57, decision to the Johnston City Indians Friday night. The game was played on the winners' floor.

Eldorado took a first quarter lead, 18-15, but the Indians held a scoring edge in each of the last three periods.

Lovellette of Eldorado was high scorer of the game with 22 points and Clark, Eldorado guard, tied with Johnston City's Slater for runner-up honors, each counting 18 markers.

Johnston City also took the preliminary game, 63-54. This evening Eldorado will be at home to West Frankfort.

Box score of feature tilt:
Eldorado (57) fg ft tp pf
Whitler 4 2 10 1
Lovellette 8 6 22 1
Clark 8 2 18 1
Laffoon 2 0 4 3
Willis 0 1 1 1
Watson 1 0 2 0
Totals 23 11 57 7

Johnston City (62) fg ft tp pf
Howell 4 0 8 1
Debose 2 1 5 4
Slater 8 2 18 4
Shelby 4 1 9 1
Endriss 8 0 16 3
Carlisle 3 0 6 3
Totals 29 4 62 16

By Quarters:
Eldorado 18 9 16 14-57
Johnston City 15 10 18 19-62

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Sunday 2 p. m. — Monday 6 p. m.
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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breese, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggerstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cara Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.
Evening worship 7.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley Messer, superintendent.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

WHEN I WAS A GIRL...

When I was a girl they used to say that bread was the staff of life. It's an expression that you still hear, of course, but not so much as you once did.

True, there was something tantalizing and wonderful about the smell of home-baked bread wafting in from the kitchen. And how the men folk loved it, after a hard day at work in the fields.

But as I grew older, I began to realize that neither bread nor anything else you can see, touch, and smell is the staff of life. Sound funny? Well, think it over, and you'll see what I mean. Our greatest strength comes from the things that aren't tangible. The spiritual things, I guess you'd call them.

My own staff of life has been the Church. It has supported me when I have needed it the most. When my children came along, I taught them to believe that the Church was their real staff of life. In this belief they have found hope, solace, and comfort, just as I have.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	90	1-17
Monday	Proverbs	16	1-16
Tuesday	Ecclesiastes	3	1-15
Wednesday	Luke	4	1-8
Thursday	John	8	25-45
Friday	Philippians	2	1-11
Saturday	Philippians	4	8-13

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.



'The Son of God'

Matt. 16:13-17; John 14:8-14
GOLDEN TEXT: "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6)

INTRODUCTION: "Whom say ye that I am?" This question came from the lips of Jesus to the hearts of his disciples on that long-ago day when they came to the coasts of Caesarea Philippi. He first asked them what answer other people were giving to this same question. However, his primary interest was in the faith that his followers had in him.

Two weeks ago we considered God's Word, the Bible, as being our divine guidebook. Last week we thought of God in all His glory. This week we are studying about Christ, God's Son, and next week we shall consider the Holy Spirit. See how these four important subjects blend together. God's Word, God, Christ and the Holy Spirit are the most important necessities in any person's life.

CHRIST IS GOD (Matt. 16:13-17)
God came to earth and took on human flesh in Bethlehem of Judea. He did this that He might redeem lost humanity. "He came to seek and to save that which was lost." John 1:1 says: "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God." Here the word "Word," properly translated, means, "Christ." In other words Christ lived before the universe was created. "He was slain from before the foundation of the earth." This means that the Cross was decided upon before the earth was ever formed.

Christ is God. "Whom say ye that I am?" This question comes to us today the same as it did to those disciples that day. Can you honestly answer with Simon Peter: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God?" If you really believe this, you are willing to confess your sins to God and accept Christ as your own personal Savior. If you are not willing to do this, then your acknowledgment

Additional Church Notes
On Page Three

of Christ as being the Son of God comes merely from your lips and not your heart. Each person faces Christ's question for himself.

II CHRIST AND GOD ARE ONE (John 14:8-11)

"He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." Jesus spoke these words to Phillip when Phillip said, "show us the Father."

Explain the Trinity. I cannot. I do believe it, however. God, Christ and the Holy Spirit are the same in power, presence and personality. They are all in one God-head. As we pray, we pray to all three in one. Recently we gave this simple illustration: I am my father's Son. I am at the same time the father to my Son. When I am away from home, my presence is felt by my family. They know my desires for them. I am father, son and spirit. Something like this exists in the God-head, or Trinity.

CONCLUSION: WE ARE ONE WITH GOD (John 14:12-14)

We know a city that gets all its water supply from wells. These wells are fed by an unknown source. People drink and are satisfied, animals drink from the overflow, and people cleanse their bodies with the water pure water from these wells. Homes are supplied with faucets for convenience, and by turning a faucet, the wells supply water as it is needed.

How like the grace of God. His grace is plentiful! He can supply every need of our lives. Why? Because through Jesus Christ, His Son, we are made one with Him! It pays to know and to serve Him!

First Methodist

W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Horace Mann school except for Busy Women, Men, Kupples Klass and Myrtle Combe classes which will meet at the Orpheum theatre; Herbert Peak, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40 at the Orpheum theatre. Sermon "Remember Who You Are." Ps. 84.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m. The Senior group will meet at the home of Barbara Dunn, 124 West Homer. The Intermediate group will meet at Horace Mann school.

Evening worship 7:00 at the Orpheum theatre. Sermon by the minister. The service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

Gaskins City Baptist

Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker Jr., superintendent.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ladies Aid meets Friday 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Reiner. Brotherhood meets Friday 7 p. m.

First Church of God

Charles Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday morning prayer service 9 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; Mrs. Bee Holland, director.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist

W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.

Mary Smith circle meets Monday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Essie Fields. Junior choir rehearsal 6 p. m. Usher board meets 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Mason.

Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Brown.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mamie Brown circle meets Thursday 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Mason.
Senior choir rehearsal Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Robt. Winegarden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Park-inson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon: "The Sanctified Life."
Junior Society 6:30; Eva Cook, supervisor.

N. Y. P. S. 6:30; Phoebe Hutchinson, leader.
Evening service 7:15. Sermon: "The Way Out."
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Missionary meeting Friday 7 p. m.
Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

First Christian

Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject: "Diamond Dust."
Youth social hour 5 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.

Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "Is There Anything In a Name?"
Southern Illinois Christian Young People's Association will meet Monday 7:30 p. m. at the Herrin Christian church.

The Ruth Gray class will have their regular monthly meeting in the Fellowship hall Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Hour of Power Wednesday 7 p. m. This week we will start a series of four lessons on "Rightly Dividing the Subject of Faith," II Tim. 2:15.

Christian Men's Fellowship meets Friday 6:30 p. m. in the Fellowship hall.

Carrier Mills Baptist

Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Sins of Ignorance," Lev. 5:17.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "Saint's Asylum."
Study of Hebrews Jan. 17-21, 7 p. m.

First Church of God

Charles Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday morning prayer service 9 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; Mrs. Bee Holland, director.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian
John P. Emig, minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "Portrait of the Soul."

5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship at the church.
7 Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "The Modern Daniel and the Lions Den."

Tuesday 7 p. m., the Fidelis class will meet with Mrs. Steve Farrar.
Wednesday 6 p. m., the annual congregational and corporation meeting.

Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible study group; 6:30 p. m., the youth choir will practice; 7 p. m., the adult choir will practice.

First Baptist

Rev. R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent.
Morning worship, broadcast on WEBQ 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed Creek, director.
Evening worship 7.
Brotherhood Monday 7 p. m.; H. C. Renshaw, president.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal; James Williams, director.

Free Pentecost

Sam Ripperdan, minister
Service tonight at 7.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Revival begins at the evening service, with Rev. C. E. Bowers as evangelist.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rufus Davidson, superintendent.
Sunbeams 10:40 a. m.
Morning worship 10:40. Message by pastor, "A Son is Given."
Ordination service at 2:30 p. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Grover D. Fulkerson, director.
Evening worship 7. Message by pastor, "The New Birth."
Wednesday 6:30 p. m., teachers and officers' meeting; prayer meeting 7; choir rehearsal at 8.

Dorris Heights Methodist

Ruth Martin, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Louie Dalton, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Barnett will teach another lesson on Christian training.
Evening service 7.
Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Our fourth quarterly conference will be held Thursday 7 p. m. Our district superintendent, Rev. Dale Harmon, will bring a message and conduct the business session.

Church of Christ

W. B. Freeman, minister
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.

Galatia Baptist

Merle McDonough, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic

Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy

Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren

Rev. Albert Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren

L. L. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren

Tommy Guest, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist

H. R. Herrin, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rudement Social Brethren

Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

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NICK'S

—TALK OF THE NATION—